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Forty Heifers.

Early application is requested, as the will be removed after the 17th instant. SHEEP FOR SALE,

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492 full monthed Ewes
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Flour 20 per cent. bran extracted at per 100lbs.
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Medistines and surgical instruments for the
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ALATERS AND SHINGLERS, and offering their labour so very chesp that many are tempted to give them work at alating or shingling, whereby they are at a great loss, the Slaters and Shinglers of Bydney have formed a Society, into which none are admitted but men who perfectly know their business. Builders and others can obtain good workmen at moderate wages, by applying at their Bociety Rooms, Mr. Vercoe's Temperance Coffee-house, Pittstreet, opposite the School of Arts.

Sydney, December 13. OUTSTANDING DEETS.

NOTICE.—All overdue accounts remaining unsettled after the first week in January, 1843, will be handed over for recovery without any distinction. LEVICKS AND YOUNGER. NOTICE.

If you do not either prove or retract your char: a against me before the Bench of Magistrates of Matthand, within seven days from this date, legal proceedings with be commenced without further notice.

JAMES WARD. Maitland, December 13. #138 ANTED to hire for twelvemonths cer-tain, a good Piano. Address X., Herald Office, stating where the instrument is to be seen, and the terms of hire. 8ydney, December 17. 8254

WANTED, a female Cook, none but one acquainted with every branch of the business need apply. A six months' character indispensible. Apply between the hours of ten and twelve to SAMUEL LYONS. George street and Charlette-place

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For particulars enquire at Mr. Bischman's Autignore, or agon the premaies.

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known by reference to the Clesgyman of St Peter's, Cook's River. 825

WHEREAS, a Red Milch Cow, branded R over on on the shoulder, MIL on ribs, S on the thigh, and BL on the rump, was

supposed to be stolen on the night of the 30th November, 1842, from a paddock of mine at Swan Reach near Morpeth. The above Reward, if stolen, will be paid to any person or persons who may prosecute to conviction; and fatrayed, One Pound will be paid to any person or persons who may give such information as will lead to recovery.

FROM MOUNT ELEINGTON, county Murray, the following Horse Stock:-

One irongrey Filly, two years old, white feet, long tail, brand the same, blase in forehead.

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THE Volu Residence, "ROSEBANK."
Apply to
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It is about half an hour's drive from Sydney and adjoins the noted seats of Captain Perry, H. W. Mackenzie, and James Norton, Esqs. The roads in the neighbourhood are in good order, and the House stands in a position which commands a beautiful view of the Parramatia River and Lanc Cove. Terms, very moderate, and will be leased for such term as may be desired. The house can be seen on application to the man in charge. For further particulars, apply to J. KYAN BRENAN, Kon,

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A NEW STONE-BUILT HOUSE, deligitfully situated in the vicinity of Kiasing
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To be let on lease, several small alluvial Parms, varying in size, from twenty-five acres to fifty acres, titute on the Nepsan River, three miles from Peurith, and forty miles from

TO BE SOLD OR LET, the Farm of I Kishingher, containing fifty acres of lat d, about forty of which are in cultivation, it is within three miles of Parrametra, and in a most respectable neighbourhood, being situated near Dr. Forster's, J.P., Mr. Ruttedge, Major Lockyer, J.P., on one side, and Mr. Stead, J. B. Bettington, Esq., J.P., on the other.

The house contains an entrance and back

Rothery, Esq., J.P., on the other.

The house contains an entrance and back hall of eight feet wide, diving and drawing room, each nineteen by fifteen feet, and four hed rooms; also, two cellers, and is substantially built of brick; the grounds are divided into four paddocks, and a never-failing stream of water runs through three of them; three is about two acres of an orchard, and one acre of a garden also well stocked with fruit trees, and about one quarter acre of vines, and other improvements not enumerated.

If said one half the nurchese money would

ARRIVALS-NONE.

DEPARTURE.

For the Ciarence River, yesterday, the stramer Sovereim, Captain Cape, with a general cargo. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Wisson, nurse, child, and two aboriginal children, Mesers. Williams, Loze, Ryan, Murphy, and ten in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.

COASTERS OUTWARDS,
December 19.—Northumberland, 17. Dennis
for Botany, in ballast: Sophin Jane, steamer,
156, Wiseman, for Wollongong, with sundries
Thostle, steamer, 127, Mulhall, for Morpeth,
sith sundries; Norreeign, steamer, 119, Cape,
for Morpeth, with sundries; Henry, 15,
Brown, for Lake Macquarie, in ballast; Fig.
7, Shaw, for the Hawkesbury, with sundries.

The brig Olinda, Captain Crickmay, will catively sail for London to-morrow morning. The Ann Gales has 390 bales of wool on oard, and is expected to sail for London on

board, and is expected to sail for London on the 1st proximo.

The report of the Juno steamer being laid on the berth for Hobart Town, instead of the Seahars, is incorrect; the latter will be detained about a fortnight, when she will be laid an for Launceston and Port Phillip.

The schooner signalled to the routhward yesterday passed the Heads, and was supposed to be rither from Hobart Town or Launceston, hound to Neweastle for coals.

The barque Louisa, having discharged her cargo, is about to go on the Patent Slip to have her copper examined.

The Mattha will be the next vessel for London, after the Chinda.

The Parramatic strainer Emn has been laid up to undergo some necessary repairs and the Rapid, which has had a new boiler put in her, is now plying in her stead. The 5h immork steamer will sail for Brishaue Town, Moreton Bay, on Tuesday, the 27th instant, and not on Friday, the 27th, as heretulore advertised.

THIS EVENING, Drc. 20. Will be performed KING LEAR. A variety of entertainments. To conclude with the laughable farce called MISCHIEF MAKING.

LOWER SALOON OF THE ROYAL HOTEL. THE FRENCH COMPANY

HAVE THENCH COMPANY
HAVE the honour of announcing to the ladies
and gentry of Sydney and its vicinity that, at
the request of several distinguished persons,
they will give a theatrical representation, in
French, on

WEDNESDAY Evening, Dec. 28, 1842.
The evening's entertainm 184 to commence
with the vaudeville, in one act, entitled THE
CLERK AND GRISETTE, FROM PARIS;
to be succeeded by THE DEATH OF THE
SON OF NAPOLEON, a drama in one act;
the whole to conclude with a comite vaudeville,
in one act, called THE LOTTERY TICKET.
Tickets 5s. each, payable in advance; childeen half-price. The doors will be opened at
seven o'clock, performances to commence at
half pagt seven. Tickets to be obtained at
Mr. Chartiere's, Hunter-street, and of Mr.
Sparke, Royal Hotel.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1842.

NORFOLK ISLAND. INFORMATION has reached us by the MACONOCHIE was to provide them all Governor Phillip that crime is still greatly with knives: and a pretty use it would on the increase at Norfolk Island, and the the grossest insubordination prevails amongst the convicts there. It is difficult we understand, to arrive at the true state of affairs, even on the spot ; and the following are only a few of the circumstances, or such as have reached us. For the correctness of these we have undoubted

A complete still has been found, in a but occupied by some of the prisoners holding tickets-of-leave under Captain MACONOCHIE's system; and they have been in the habit of producing a very strong spirit, resembling whiskey, from it. The convict police who went to seize the parties, finding some of the spirit in the place, rook a fancy to taste it, and all became intoxicated. It is said that the whole of the men implicated in this affair are leading members of the social band, or

Several cases of unnatural crime have recently been discovered amongst the same class of prisoners; and the delinments have been punished, as well by the forfeiture of their tickets as by severe

covered with some fresh beef in his possession, part of a Government bullock that had been feloniously slaughtered. He was sentenced to receive 300 lashes, and took 200 of them without disclosing any of his accomplices. At this stage of the punishment he offered to implicate another ticketof-leave man if he were then let off, and upon his testimony this other man, who had hitherto borne a good character, was in an hour or two afterwards punished with three hundred lashes, which were administered without mitigation.

We could hardly believe that Captain MACONOCHIE would ever resort to these acts of severity, how deserving soever they may be, were it not apparent that he feels most acutely the effects which such delinquencies must necessarily have upon

the sun shines," are using every endeavour to effect their escape from the island before a change of administration takes place. hem went away in a large boat built in a cave under an officer's garden; and that ine others, in another boat, were captured t a neighbouring island. Where do the naterials come from ! is a very natural here be which admits of these occurrences

It never used to be so in former times

simply, we presume, because proper vigi

cems, gave rise to a most atrocious occurrence about the middle of October last. Several of the convicts who were high in Captain MACONOCHIE's confidence, had letermined on making a desperate effort to ployed for the purpose a man named BALSTON, who took to the bush, but who, inding himself not well supported by them, came in, and offered to disclose the whole business on condition of being pardoned and sent to Sydney. It appeared that a cave had been prepared, and a large quantity of materials collected. While the exmination was going on, the atrocity alluded o occurred in the open police-court. A

convict named M'MANUS was brought up es a witness, having the day previously confirmed all Byrston had stated, but he nost disgusting manner, to give any evihis place amongst the other prisoners, he rowed vengance against Balston, who coming into the court immediately thereafter, was attacked by M'MANUS with a knife, but only slightly cut in the cheek. The attack was repeated, and the gaoler,

who attempted to prevent it, was himself dangerously wounded in the ungs, from which, however, he has since narrow escape of his life. The knife was four inches long in the blade, and must have penetrated a good way, for the blood flowed copiously over the floor of the Court. This case of M'MANUS is an awful instance of the fallacy of tempoising with such characters. His parents it is said were executed for murder; he nimself was transported for an attempt at murder; was sent to the Island for mother attempt; and his residence there has been position. Once, when confined in gaol, se concealed a large stone in a bag, and fractured the skull of the gaoler's as. sistant, when he went in to examine his irous. The man recovered, and M'MANUS was summarily punished with 300 lashes. and twelve months' imprisonment. While at work, on another occasion, he cut the calf of his overseer's leg off with a hoe, when he was similarly punished. These instances were before Capt. MACONOCHIE arrived, but several others have since occurred. A few months ago, M'MANUS before Captain MACONOCHIE's face, while standing under the verandah of the police court. For this, he was sent to gaol intil he became cool, and on promising to behave better for the future, was allowed

to go, without any further punishment, as hut keeper, or supernumerary to a bush party, where he had scarcely anything to o, and where he had full liberty to range about the island in pursuit of any murder ous designs he might have had in contemplation. It was formerly a crime for a prinoner to have a knife in his possession out one of the first acts of Captain they have made of them! BRENNAN killed his victim with a knife, and a great many instances of cutting and maining have occurred. There would seem to have been a bad feeling on the part of the flash men, of whom M'MANUS, is one towards the gaoler. Some months ago, he was attacked by them in the gaol, and was obliged to call in the military guard to

protect his life; but for this he was everely reprimanded, and was told that if he ever again preferred the soldiers to the onvict constables he would lose his appointment. He was formerly a soldier

Notwithstanding all that has been said

against the Norfolk Islanders, there are, we understand, many well-conducted men even amongst the old hands; and it is indeed pity that they should suffer in public estimation by the acts of such ruffians The best men can be scarcely said to come under the influence of the soothing system. In fact, it is peculiarly applied to the others, who, the worse they become the more [they are soothed, with view to awaken feelings of gratitude, and thus induce better conduct for the future. If this were possible it might be all well nough ; but experience has shown how utterly fallacious this system is, and how careful the government should be not to allow the reasoning of one enthusiastic individual to operate against the commo ense of mankind in general. We are no dvocates for tyranny; but we cannot lose sight of the fact, that strict and proper dissipline must be kept up with a view to preserve good order and regularity amongst

very class of prisoners.

NEW ZEALAND. SOME interesting extracts from Auckland papers recently received will be found in papers recently received will be found in the found in the found in the found the found in the found the f

view the old proverb of "make hay while We call the particular attention of our readers to the extracts from the Maori or Native Gazette, which will be found very interesting.

> Sydney from New Zealand, where he has been for the last few months, and he Las been enabled to procure during that period excursions in the interior, at Auckland and the Bay of Islands, Paihia, Waimate, &c., several very good specimens of the vegetable and mineral productions of the country. He has procured the copper ore, on Barrier Island, and says the result of the

> analysis is most favourable, —and the speore existing on that island. He has also been furnished with a specimen of silver ore, which affords a very fair proportion on analysis. The sulphur from White's Island, gives as high as 95 per cent.; the carbonate of lime found in the vicinity of the Waimate is very good; black oxide of manganese in the vicinity of the river Tamaki near Auckland is very pure; the sponge found on several parts of the North and Middle Island is very good; specimens of gums and gum resins have been procured; the vegetable caterpillar is in abundance—and several native wild flowers which, with a little care in cultivation, may be brought to great perfection, and would be deemed a great acquisition to the gardens in England; there are a great variety of insects, and two kinds of the honey bee, a very small black and moderatesized dark-brown bee : the wild boney has a very peculiar flavour, and not the consis-

The climate is, generally speaking, very agreeable—but occasionally subject to wind and rain—and very frequently, considerable variations in the thermometer; varying from ten to fifteen, and even sometime twenty-five degrees in the twenty-four hours. The soil is not by any means what has been examined in several directions, and the best surface was only about four inches of a dark peat soil, with a very barren substratum of marl clay. The country is very much cut up with deep ravines; the country is thickly covered with Fern, Scorie or wood. The supposed average expens of clearing, either would be £12 to £1. or £20. The population of Auckland is now almost 2000, owing to the recent arrival of immigrants from Scotland, about Institution, which must prove beneficial t the future prosperity of this interesting colony. The immigrants are all gone into the interior, and disposed of as follows: female servants £12 per year, farm servants £18 and £20. The wages on the public works are to the married men 15s. per week, to the single men 10s. ditto, with Raupo cottages, rent free, this i barely allowed to afford them a means o subsistence on their arrival, until they can dispose of themselves to better advantage in the country, which they can do at a day's notice.

During his residence in New Zeala Dr. THOMPSON published the following letter respecting some Chalybeate springs the water of which he analysed :

CHALYBEATE SPRINGS. (To the Editor of the Auckland Chronicle., Sir.—Having had an opportunity of analy-Mount Albert, the second near to One Tree a deutoxide of iron in two ounces of the water: a protoxide of iron in three ounces of the the proportions afforded by any of the mineral springs in England, the correct snalysis of which are at present known. I have not had an opportunity as yet of taking the exact tem resent in such small portions of the waters, am led to suppose that the temperature of

formed that several hot springs are to be me I have the honer to remain, Sir, JAMES V. THOMPSON, A.D., Auckland, Nov. 10th, 1842.

DOMESTIC INTRILIORNOS. CITY COUNCIL.

Monday, December 19.

IT: The Mayor and a full Council
e exception of Messrs. Holden, Holt

with the exception of and J. Jones.
PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL.
The minutes of the last meeting of the Council were read by the Town Clerk, for the information of the members. The MAYOR enquired, whether the Police

The MAYOR enquired, whether the Police Committee were prepared to report. Alderman Buocourtow, as Chairman of the Committee, said, they had not been able to make any prigress since the last meeting, in consequence of not having yet procured the requisite statistical information trom the Government. The Committee had applied to the Auditor-General, as suggested by the Mayor at the last meeting, but had been referred by him to the Colonial Secretary. He did not think himself called upon or authorised to write to the Colonial Secretary upon this subject, but it had been arranged that the Town Clerk should do so on the morrow. The Mayor remarked, that the practice for all heads of departments requiring information, was to apply to and confer with each other, and the members of the government had been directed to afford all information to the members and officers of the Corporation. He thought therefore, that the Aldermen acting as Chairman of Committees would obtain all the information they required by conferring with the officers of the Executive Government.

The Mayor enquired whether the Water Committee were prepared to report, and Alderman Mirculli, the Chairman of that Committee, replied that they were not yet in a condition to do so, although their investigation was in a great state of forwardness.

TERMITER FOR THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, ITC. The Mayok inquired whether any of the members composing the Committee who were empowered to purchase furniture for the Council, were prepared to report progress, and suggested that Mr. Flood, being one of the members, might perhaps be able to furnish the necessary information.

Mr. Flood said, that as there were two aldermen in the Committee, it would be but fair to apply to them for information in the first instance.

Alderman Wilshinka, as Chairman of the Committee said, that nothing had as yet been done, except the preparation of a list of such atticles as would be required. A plan of the Room intended as the Council Chamber had, however, been made by the City Surveyor, and he feared that there would be some difficulty in furnishing the twenty-four gentlemen comprising the Council with commodious seats, but the a vallness of the place would have to be counteracted in the best way they could.

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Ninth. With these general observations on
the subjects to which the committee have had
their attention directed, they come to the
consideration of the markets separately; and

THE CB : GB-STREET MARKET. THE (B.: GB-PERST MARKET.
Your committee report, that the Georgestreet market consists of four ranges of buildings, marked A, B, C, D, at present appropriated as follows:—Letter A buildings are
called the growers or settlers market, and
consist of thirty-six stalls, let at one shilling
and eight pence per week, and which are
chiefly occupied in December, January, February and March, being the fruit season.
The lettings then fall off, and the stalls become vacant.

there is no inducement for the public to attend this market, as the growers and settlers vend their goods in the most irregular manner in the streets.

Eleventh. The rents of the market are collected by Mr. T. V. Curtis, the clerk of the market, who accounts quarterly to the Government. It is obvious that the present rental, under such a total want of market regulations, cannot produce a rental equal to cost of repairs at charges.

Twelfth. The markets, letters B., C., and D., are leased to Mr. Maclaughlin, for an annual rent of £640, which lease expires on the 31st day of December Instant; the lease extracting the right to let as he thinks proper, and to collect and retain all dues arising on

the goods for sile, according to the regulations hereafter advected to.

Thirteenth, The market B is far the sale of postness, game, and fish, game, and garden produce.

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measures here submitted for the consideration of the Council, and that an active and experienced Clerk of Markets, should be appointed, with a constable-assistant, if necessary, whose duty it shall be to keep order and regularity, to see such articles weighed as are necessary and customary, to collect all rents, due, and other payment, and pay the same to the Treasurer of the city monthly; to examine weights, scales, and measures, and to seize such as are insufficient or defective, to seize unwholosome most, or fish, oxposed for ace, and to perform all other duties usually perioritical by the Clerk of the Markets; and we recommend that such officer be allowed a fixed salary in lipy of all fees, share of fines, or perquisited bhafever.

Twenty ninth. Your Committee may add that Mr. Cartis is the present clerk of the George-street market, under the appointment of his Excellencey the Governor of the Colony, at a yearly salary of 260 per annum, exclusive of certain fees arising from weighing produce, &c., which may, as stated by him, amount to about £20 more; from whom your committee has readily received such information as they required.

Thirty-first. We appead to the part of our report a copy of the Regulations of Feeting the markets at present prierred to more the fact of Council, No. 7, 4 Will. 4, 1833, sec. 46, which regulations are published in the tiever mapset Gazette. No. 15, 4 will. 4, 1833, sec. 46, which regulations are published in the tiever mapset Gazette. No. 15, 4 will. 4, 1833, sec. 46, which regulations are published in the tiever mapset Gazette. No. 15, 4 will. 4, 1833, sec. 46, which regulations are published in the tiever mapset Gazette. No. 15, 4 will. 4, 1833, sec. 46, which regulations are published in the tiever mapset Gazette. No. 15, 4 will. 4, 1833, sec. 46, which regulations are published in the tiever mapset Gazette. No. 15, 4 will. 4, 1960, and which, except two or three other regulations of alterations for risker was a proposed for the council.

Bigned Roser Over, Chairman.

The Marchest control of the control be authorised temporarily to collect the dues, duly accounting weekly to the Treasurer, until some better system of management be determined on.

Mr. Nalle moved that the above reports might be received, and the motion having been seconded by Mr. Floon, was put and earlied.

The Mayon begged to draw the attention of the Council to the necessity of at once adopting some plan for regulating the mode of letting the stalls and sittings in the Market; masmuch, as if left longer unattended to, the lussiness of the Council would not only be delayed, but the city fune's would be made to suffer severe injury.

Alderman Allen said, that in order to bring the question to an issue, and at the same time to afford ample time for the consideration of the report, he would move that the stalls in George street Market neight be let by public aution, for the period of three months.

Alderman Owen said, that if the stalls were to be let for any given period, he considered three months to be far too short, believing indeed, that even twelve months would be rather under than over the time which ought to be allowed, inasmuch as parties engaged in business at any particular place, and forming a local connection there, unto necessarily be put to the greatest inconvenience, and even pecuniary loss, by having to shift at the end of so short a space of time as three months. The better course, according to his opinion, would be to centimue the present mode of letting the stalls for two, three, or four weeks, upon the understanding that the parties holding them should be prepared at the end of that period to give upposession. By this means the Council would have ample time to consider the report of their Committee upon the subject, and to prepare themselves for the adoption of proper and permanent measures relative thereto.

Mr. Taxon expressed his concurrence with the opinions expressed by Alderman Owen, particularly as to the propriety of leaving the report in the hands of the members tor a sout time.

Mr. Charaan was in favour of letting

Broughton admitted, upon hearing this, that he had misunderstood the meaning of the amendment, and professed his readiness to support is.

Alderman Wilshirm enquired whether there was not an Act of Cauncil expressly limiting the fee payable to Government on market stalls to Is. 8d. per week, and thus settling at once the question of what rovenue was to be derived from them?

Alderman ALEN said, that the only objection which he had to the short period proposed in Mr. Egan's amendment was, that the leages of the stall-holders would expire on the 3'st instant, and they would be at liberty to quit the market at that time if they choose to do so, and thus leave the Council with the unoccupied stalls upon their hands. With r. spect to the question of Mr. Alderman Wilshire, he could only say that he was not aware of the existence of any such Act, nor did he believe that it really pixited.

Mr. Maddisunger, the stalls were nedred dearer to the holders of them by the imposition of numerous chargets; such for instance as you for the stalls dupon the stalls dupon the removal of every sheep, and one butcher had actually compromised this charge by paying the stalls for market in addition to the rent of his stall. Even if the jesses physical the stalls for 20d, per week, it did pot follow that he should be they may be such as the stalls and rate of twenty being the thy; proper by paying the stalls for 20d, per week, it did pot follow that he should be the proven of the stalls for 20d per week, it did pot follow that he should be the proven the stalls and rate of twenty pense per week, was read. A right missed discussion then took place, as to whether this clause wayld have the offect of preventing the Council from keting at a higher rate, but the amendment having been put to the vote at the suggestion of Mr. Maccount of the stalls and a rate of twenty pense per week, and the question arising out of the suggestion of Mr. Maccounty and the preventing the Council from keting at a higher rate, but the amendment having been put t

acquainted with the markets, be worthy the consideration of the Council.

Bigned Robert Owen, Chairman.

FROVISIONAL REPORT AS 70 THE HAY, CORN, AND CATTER MARKETS.

Your Committee have been furnished with important information concerning these markets, but have not yet had time duly to consider the various interests involved, nor what system to recommend for future arrangement.

It is necessary, however, at present, to report, that Mr. George Rainy is clerk of the hay, corn, and cattle market, which appointment he has had for upwards of seven years, at a salary of \$2.5d\$, per diem, or under £60 per annum. It was originally intended he should have, in addition, certain fers arising for the weighing-machine. That machine, however, has for several years been unit for use, and no fees arise therefrom.

As the public interests require a perfect

citizens.

Mr. Foss mored, "That a committee be appointed to consider the best mode of cleansing and watering the street, and to ascertain the probable expense of the same," which was seconded by Alderman Allen.

The resolution having been proposed to the Council by the Mayor, was negatived.

The MAYOR, OR R SHOW IN SHORE, it carried, Mr. II. MACDREMOFT, moved, "That the Right Worshipful the Mayor be requested to order the documents named in the last resolution to be printed."
This resolution having been seconded by Mr. Hill, was put to the vote by the Mayor, and unanimously adopted by the Council.

FRINTING.

Mr. Alderman Wilshing moved "That the Town Clerk he authorised to invite tenders for printing the whole of the Acts of Council required for reference by this Council, together with all other printing which may be required from time to time.

Mr. Machander having seconded the motion, the Council adopted it by a large majority.

GORN MARKET.

Alderman Owen moved, and Mr. Ship-

NOTICES OF MOTIONS.

The following notices of motion were quests opened this day, and the business weerally made by the gentlemen whose names are appended:—

TUZEDAY, DECEMBER 13.—The Court of Requests opened this day, and the business me appended.—

portion of Thursday morning. There were

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS. THIS DAY, DECEMBER 20.

Peter Grogan, single, at ten o'clock. William Craig, single, at half-past ten. James Jeremiah Byles, single, at eleven. John S. Clarke, special, for examination only,

To-norrow, December 27. Charles Pownall, an adjourned speci

John Rowley, second, at ten o'clock.
Thomas Jones, third, at ten o'clock.
Thomas Jones, third, at half-past ten.
Robert Stevenson M'Eachern, second, at elven.
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John Rowley, second, at noon.

William Burling, single, at half-past one.
Lewis Cohen, first at two.

Friday, December 23, Saturday, 24, Monday, 26, and Tuesday, 27, are to be kept as holydays. The meetings on Tuesday, the 3th December.

William Newton, third, at ten o'clock.
Bastian and Stokes, third, at ten.
Edward Jellrey, third, at half-past ten.
Francis Ellard, third, at noon.

William Beaumont, second, at half-past twelve.

Trustees of John and James Hume, second, at half-past one.

Tuesday. Decreases

one,
James Dodds, single, at two.
John Thompson, single, at half-past two.
Thomas Whicker Gale, single, at three,

Traspay, January 3, 1843.

James Stark, meeting to decide on an offer of composition, at ten o'clock.

Alexander Goold, special, for trustee's instructions, at half-past ten.

S. F. Mann, adjourned special, to disprove debts, at eleven.

FUNRAL OF THE LATE CAPTAIN RICHARDS.

The remains of this gentleman, late commander of the Royal George, were yesterday consigned to the tomb. The cuffin was lowed from the ship into a boat which was towed round to the government jetty by four boats belonging to other vensels, with the union jack hoisted half-mast. On leading at the jetty, a hearse was ready to receive it, and three mourning coaches were also in attendance to convey the friends of the deceased to the Protestant burial ground. Several private carriages, belonging to gentlymen in Sydney, also followed in the procession.

The resolution having been proposed to the Council by the Mayor, was negatived.

It was nort moved by Mr. Neale, and seconded by Mr. From.—'That the Report of the Market Committee be received.' This motion, after some conversation between the members round the table, was carried.

Mr. Frass moved, and Alderman Allers seconded a resolution.—'That the stalls of the George-street market, in buildings B, C, and D, be let by public auction for there months from the first of January next." Negatived. On this amendment of the original motion, Mr. D. Eask moved as an amendment, "That the markets be let as they now stand for one month from the Six instant, in order that the markets be let as they now stand for one month from the Six instant, in order that

the markets be let as they now stand for one month from the 31st instant, in order that this Council may have time to consider the report now received, and that in the mean time the report be printed for distribution among the members of the Council."

Mr. Hollinger having seconded the motion,
The Mayon, on a show of hands, declared the motion,
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The addition of "Ninetaen dozen Parliament Hinges," to one of Mr. Samuel Lyons's divertisements, headed "To Ship Carpenters, &c.," came too late to be attended in its proper place.

NAWS FROM THE INCUSION.

GOULBURN FURRELY, DEC. 13.—We are all mulgiest to iolent atmospheric changes. The former satt of last Sunday was so could that we had a seek for shelter in our winter garb, and oust our toes before the hiaring five; but no bout thirty hours the Germoneter rose 60

motion, the Council adapted it by a large majority.

SORN MARKEY.

Alderman Owen moved, and Mr. Same work accorded the following resolution:—
"That on the expiration of the present lease of the Corn and Cattle Markets, the clerk of those markets be authorised to receive all dues in respect thereof, paying the same weekly into the hands of the City Treasurer, and that the find security for the due accounting for such aums, and that this arrangement remain in force only until such general management of this market shall have been determined an."

After several suggestions as to the most advantageous mode of letting this market had been partially discussed, the Council adopted Alderman Owen's resolution.

Mr. D. Jones, moved "Thathereport of the committee on the best mode of earrying into excive discention, after some discussion as to the practicability of following out the plan suggested by the report, the Council agreed to receive it.

Mr. D. Forse, pursuant to notice of motion, moved, and Alderman Merchents. seconded by the resolution of the 23rd of November; shall give such security velocities to the practicability of following out the plan suggested by the report, the Council agreed to receive it.

Officers "Recursives."

Mr. D. Forse, pursuant to notice of motion, moved, and Alderman Merchents. seconded by the report, the Council agreed to receive it.

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At Norfolk Island, on the 21st October, the tady of the Honourable W. H. Pery, J.P., of a son, still-born.
At Norfolk Island, on the 22nd October last, the of wife J. W. Smith, Esq., D. C. G., of a daughter.

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Witness-J. T. Hendy.

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Lost, last Saturday, a 'paried DOG, black, with tan coloured legs, and answers to the name of "Chance." Had a collar, on which which was engraved. 'N. Horsley, Saq. 16th Regiment." He was lost previously, about two months ago, and was found a few days back. Whoever will bring the same to Mr. Lord's, Jamison-street, will be rewarded.

P.S.—hay person found detaining him after this notice will be prosecuted.

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POSS AND LLOYD will sell by suction, at
their Rooms, Lower George-street, TRIS
DAY, the 20th instant, at Eleven o'clock pre-

Bressee. Brills. 5th Eand kerchiefs, de.

18083 AND LLOYD will sell by suction, at

1 their Rooms. Lower George-street, THIS

180 DAY, the 20th instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely.

180 Dae blearhed canvass

180 Dae ditto brown canvass

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180 Dae ditto 50 and 51 In. white sheeting

180 Due case white wire ribbons

180 Case laces, bobbinetts, blonds, ladies' plain

180 Dae case assorted ladies' dresses, connisting of

180 Pervians, Orientala, Victoria striped and

180 Check de., de., de., de.

180 Dae case white lines mi'day drills

180 Dae case rich silk handkerchiefs,

184 Terms table.

184 Bunk Frecks and Trousers.

Buck Frocks and Treasors.

17083 and LLOYD will sell by auctions at their rooms, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 26th instant, at eleven o'clock

NESDAY, 21st insume, and cisely, cisely, Tweaty-four cases Cheshire cheese Thirteen cases Dutch cheese Trenty cases prime hams Fourteen cases, each three dozen, mustard Ten harries Hamburgh pork, is fine order, with with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention, Terms at Sale. 8376

POSE and LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George street, on WEDRENDAY, 21st instant, at cleven o'clock W a Difference of the Control of the

Forty-eight cases, each three dozen, first class Bherry Wise Twenty cases one dozen each, superior Claret Ten octaves Marsala Fifteen cases, each three dozen, Port

Fost Sanded,

Posts and LLOYD will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Lower George street, on WELNEYDAY, 3 ist instant, at eleven o'clock

To Fublicans, Private Families, and others.

POSS and LLOYD will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Lywer George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 21st instant, at eleven o'clock precisely. precisely,
Forty casts each three dosen, Dunbar's ale
Forty casts each three dosen, Dunbar's porter
Twenty casts each three dosen, ditto ale
Twenty casts each aix dosen, ditto porter.
Terms at sale.

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A SAFE INVESTMENT, CATFLE AND STATION POSS and MAOYD will sell by surtice, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, (if not previously disposed of by private contract), on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at Twelve o'clock

precisely,
A very superior lot of Cattle, bred from first-rate
Stock, consisting of—
One hundred Cows, from two to five years old,
with calves given in, and many of the cows
broken in to milk.
One hundred Heifers, one, two, and three years
add

Total-Three hundred and seventy-five head Total—Three hundred and seventy-five hand.

To be delivered within three weeks or a mouth from the day of sale, at Barraba Plains, about two hundred and seventy miles from Mailand, and on the direct read to either More-ton Bay or the Clarence River. The purchange can have a station within twenty miles of the place where the Cattle will be delivered by paying £100 in bills at three, six, and nise mouths. The station alluded to has an abundance of water, and plenty of grass, with good stockyards, and two substantial huts.

Such an opportunity as this for an individual

To Let, from let Jammary, 2042,

A VERANDAII COTTACE, consisting of four rooms; the premises contain a detached kitchen, an excellent yard, a gig house, tashing for two horses, and a aver-faling well of water, they are in a central situation in Sydney. Any person not requiring the stabling, etc., for their own use, could readily let them at a good rent. Application to be made to O. P., at the Hread Office.

Essay

TO LET, a first-rate house and premises, containing eight room, with a private entrance, having a back yard, detached histohen, and wash house, with a good well of water, sil enclosed with a brick wall, and lately in the occupation of Meadames Jones and Read, dream, mahers, opposite the Independent Chapet, Pitt-treet. Apply to

ALEXANDER DICK, detacled to water, and many properties of the Austicasses, at there, six, and nine months, from the day of sale.

POSS and LI.OYD will sell by suction.
Rooms, Lower George street, as
NESDAY, the 21st instant, at Eleven

lerd and four sides of bacon

tely,
Two casks horse shore
Three kegs rose sails
Twelve anvils, from 1 to 1½ cwt. each
Torms at sale.

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Brandy, Ale, Stout, and Sherry,

M. BLACKMAN will sell by saction, at
his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the
lank of New South Wales, on THURSDAY,
the 2find December instant, at cleven o'clock

ely, Certificates of Brandy Ale, Stout, and Sherry. Terms at sale.

Emmmor Dress Fiscon.

M. B. BLACKMAN will sell by anction'
at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining
the Bank of New South Wales, on THURBDAY,
the 27ad Droember instant, at eleven e'eleck

Terms at sale.

We BERD PANOTIME.

M. S. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by saction,
at his Mark, George street, and Charlotteplace, THIS DAY, the 30th December, at ten
o'clock,

S A L M O N .

For the Benedit of the Shippers.

M R. SAMURL LYONS will sell by ancis on WEDNEEDAY, the Sist instant, his Mart, George-street and Charlotte-place, Eleven o'clock precisely, Pifteen hundred time preserved Salmon, 1 each, ex "Samura."

Terms at sale.

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R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by section.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by section.

PRIDAY, 23rd instant, at twelve o'clock precisely,

BI LLANGOTH LAND, &c.

Thirty-two bags white pupper
BY within diamond, § 1 @ 4 outside.
Four trunks, contribuing ailks, astine, cas
grass cloth, grass cloth handkerchlefs,
broidered crape shawle, &c, &c.
BP within diamond, § 1 & 3 outside.
Two cases lacquered work tables, work b
writing deaks, ten caddies, Tortoles
combs, chess upen, &c., &c.

One case rice work and painted fans, M caps, &c., &c.,

Ex CITY of ABERDERN.

Three hundred bags white sugar
Three bags negrobest tobacco.

Seven hogsheads twenty cases brandy.

Terms at sale.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by and at his Mart, George-street and Chart place, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at To olock precisely, the sand interest of the case white molecular trousers one case drab heregomere trousers, and riety of other merchandice.

Terms at Sale.

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Wine, Brandy, Rum, Che, Aie, Povece, Cigare, de.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by suction, at the Stores of Means. W. S. Willson and Co., opposite Mitchell and Co's., Lower George-street, on TUESDAY, the 27th instant, at cleves o'clock precisely,

TO CLOSE CONTIGNMENTS AND CLEAR THE PREMISSER AT 310F INSTANT.

Ninety hogsheads Barcley's and Richmond's

XXX o'cout
Eighty cases Page's port wine, one dozon each
Fifty ditto Hunt's ditto, in pints, six dozen each
Fifty ditto Hunt's ditto, in pints, six dozen each
Fifty cases harper's sherry, three dozon each
Ten ditto Harper's Hode'ra

Thirty ditto cleret, in pints, two dozon each
Six ditto champages, in pints, two dozon each
Fifty ditto ditte, ditto, one dozon each
Fifty ditto ditte, ditto, one dozon each
Fifty ditto Echeldom, in bond, four and a quar'er
gallonic.

EUNDRIES.

One hundred jars fine English honey
One hundred jars assorted preserves
Pifty lbs, fine sweet chocolate
Eight cases cassia
The above will be put up in small lots to suit
housekeepers and families.

Terms at sale,

BUNEAR'S ALM AND PORWES

DUNEAR'S ALM AND PORWES

One barred Uld Tim
Six cases ditto filts, three dozon each
Out bundred than houp and bouili
Twenty boxes noop, 78 lbs, each
Seven hags pepper
One hundred thousand Manille cigars, No. 4

To Rockesstors, Schoolmasters, hibra-riano, and Schoos, ants or nooks or Troughar avening. T. HEYDON, late of Hart's Buildings, o Fitt-street, will sell by another, on THURSDAY EVENING nest, at his Mart,

THURRDAY EVENING next, at his Mark, King street, A most extensive and varied assortment of Books, comprehending most at the Raglish Classics, as the works of—
Branca Standard Classics, as the works of—
Branca Brandlett
Fielding, &c., &c., with new publications in modern novels, school books, illustrations to popular works, and the general popular literature of the day.
Catalogues will be published on Wednasday, to which the public are softened.

See Section 1985.

MR. RUNDLE will sell by anction, at the Cattle Market, THIS DAY, at eleven

A very superior BULE, two years old, a cross etwers the short horn and Dorom, out of an superfed ove, by an imported buil One Timor Pony 8417 TWO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at Campbellatown, on MONDAY, the 9th January next, at Mr. Rudd's public bouse,

The following three imported Entire Horses,
RORT O'MORE
SUPFOLK SAM, and
ADMIRAL,
These Herses are so well known, that comment on their qualities is considered unancersary.
Terms will be made known at time of sale.
Flouch and Horses Inn,
Richmond Road, December 19, 2305

Est with overalling cours Sherif's Office, Sydney, December Wains and others v. Kearney

ON WEDNESDAY, the Sist instant, or neces, of the residence of Picialif, Macquirie-street, Furnaments, the Sheriff vili cause to be sold, a quantity of Household Purnitures; unless this expeution is previously solided.

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THE BAY OF ISLANDS.

ment of their prospects, As a disposition has latterly been evinced on the part of the Government, to promote the interests of our friends at the Bay, we should be un-willing to make any observations that might willing to make any observations that might tend, in any degree, to retard their long-checked prosperity. This, however, we may observe, that it is not too much to expect that the eldest, and only settlements of importance, established in this country, when New Zealand became a portion of the British dominious, should receive some of the advantages that are commonly supposed to follow from British sovereignty, It will scarcely be credited that, up to this very moment, it has been impossible to obtain a single inch of land (with a valid legal title), at the oldest settlement, and the best known harbour in the Islands of New Zealand. But, notwithstanding the formidable rivalry of numerous and rapidly mereasing settlements—supported, in one instance by all the influence of Government, and, in the other, by the real and capital instance by all the influence of Government, and, in the other, by the real and capital of a powerful Company—the Bay of Islands has maintained its ground as a place of commercial importance. Under the most serious disadvantages, it is, in proportion to its population, the richest settlement in the Colony. With common justice, it bids fair to keep pace with its more prosperous rivals. The machinery for the administration of justice has been e prosperous rivals. The usechiners the administration of justice has been blished. Titles to land, to the exten career of rapid prosperity for our numerous friends in the North. By the proposed alteration in the tariff, foreign caught oil is to be addmitted in England on the same terms as British, after having paid a duty, ad valorem, in a British colony. If, as is supposed, our colonial ports shall be inundated by American and French whalers, landing their oil to be exported to England in our homeward-bound ships, the Bay of Islands will, most assuredly, have the lion's share. Why has the population not already increased? Because no land has been sold:—the Government would not sell; the claimants could not. Who could sell; the claimants could not. Who could be expected to 'sy out capital on buildings or improvements without a title? Though Russell was purchased by the Government at a high price, for re-sale, as the site of a town, not land enough for the foundation of a single store has yet been offered for sale in the whole of the Northern District of the colony. All that is marked. of the colony. All that is wanting to give an immediate impetus to its progress is a marketable title to a site, situated for a town, near to the neighbouring agricultur district. When the settlers shall obta rika, and the neighbourhood : of this we are will no doubt be many conflicting claims; many opposing interests:—but individual interest must give way to the general good. The Government, it seems, will leave the land in the hands of the claimants. Two purpose they must agree to be bound by the opinions of the majority. Arbitrators, valuers, and a conpetent Surveyor, should be appointed, with full powers to lay out the ground, and to fix the rate of compensation to be allowed for the land re-quired by the general convenience, and adjust all differences as to boundaries, &c. With the least possible delay after the sanction of the Government shall have been obtained, it would be desirable, as a means of attracting settlers to the district, to offer for public competition such parts of the town as may not be required by the present owners, together with an adequate portion of land in the neighbourhood suited for agricultural purposes. With the means now at their disposal, the pro-prietors of land in the district of the Bay

THE ACCIDENT AT MANUKAU. THE ACCIDENT AT MANUKAU.

Last week, certain Natives, of whom Ngn Ruhe was one, and the son of Te Paki another, together with a European, were coming from the southward in the direction of Auckland, some ten or twelve in number; they arrived at a place called Nga Mako, but the wind was foul, the European was anxious to pull on, though it was very rough in the centre of the harbour; the natives replied, we had better remain quietly on abore, but by dint of persuasion on the part of the European, they at fast consented to-pull on, they had passed the main channel of Manukau, and were drawing near this side when they were drawing near this side when they upset.—Nga Ruhe called out, "Let us swim ashore!" but they remained on a shoal. Nga Ruhe was swimming, he went back to his friends, but his friends still remained on the shoal; the waters covered it and overwhelmed them one cluster the state of the stat

of Islands, have it in their power to form one of the most attractive settlements in

Natives, this is it, beginning at Ngahina, thence along the West Coast, thence to Taopo, thence to Whanpa, thence to Wakataugata, thence to Kaikikanni, thence to Baroa, thence Aoteo, thence to Mairetahi, thence to Tuketuta, thence to Haratai, thence to Waipiro, thence to Pararaha, thence to Waipiro, thence to Haratai, thence to Mautaretare. this is the finishing line on his side, direct over the West Coast, and

direct over the River.

Enough, these lands are described lest they should be taken by any person, that they may remain a reserved estate, for us

Paora, Te Hira, Hikitia, for the Ngatiwatua tribe. THE DISPENSANY.—The public meeting, on Thursday last, in favour of the establishment of the Auckland Dispensary and Hospital, was a gratifying evidence that the colonists of New Zealand, though exiles from home, have not left their national peculiarities behind them. The good old British practice of providing succour for our auffering fellow-creatures, so that it may be ever ready at need, was cour for our suffering tenow-creatures, so that it may be ever ready at need, was supported in the most earnest and cordial manner, by people of every class and opinion, while the general sentiment was, the extinction of all differences, and the the extinction of all differences, and the adoption of the broadest plan of universal utility. The business of the meeting was opened by His Excellency the Governor, who gave assurance of his warnest cooperation, whether in his official or his private capacity, and accepted the office of patent to the institution. It was adopted to the institution. patron to the institution. It was a pleas of the Roman Catholic faith; while the members of the Presbyterian and Wesleyan persuasions were no less cordial in their support. If the motives which have given birth to the institution had however been less powerfully evinced, a sound policy would be sufficient to recommend it most convincingly to public favour. No person would believe, who has not witnessed, the harrowing feelings, whether of endurance or of commiseration, which are perpetually excited in England by the operation of the poor laws. Hitherto the British colonies have been rescued from all the baneful consequences which they bring in their train, and have been secured from the contamination of their influence by the spontaneous charity which dictates such institutions as this. That New Zealand may long be an example that there is no of the Roman Catholic faith; while the institutions as this. That New Zealand may long be an example that there is no need of compulsory provision for the necessity of sickness, age, or accidental poverty, is the earnest hope which beats in every generous heart. We doubt not, therefore, that the objects of this public charity will be immediately and cordially taken up by all those who had not the good fortune to be present at the hearty and harmonious meeting which gave birth to it. The committee propose to meet on to make an instant detail of intended proceedings, when all the members, it is hoped, will attend; and the committee will feel grateful for any assistance or sug-gestions conducive to the immediate use-fulness of the establishment. Additional tuiness of the establishment. Additional subscriptions are solicited, and it is re-quested immediate payment may be made to the treasurer, A. Kennedy, Esq., at the Bank. Bis dat, qui cito dat.—Auckland

sees have not usen slow in availing them-selves of the opportunity afforded to them by the recent extensive introduction of la-bour into the settlement, of proceeding in enruest to the legitimate work of colonizacarnest to the regittmate work of coloniza-tion, cultivation, and production. Our fel-low-colonists are acting wisely. Labour will never again be so cheap as at the pre-sent moment. When it is discovered by the Government at home, that the Local Government have actually expended the Government have actually expended the emigration-fund in disbursing the general expenses of the Government, and that the cost of the recent arrivals will, for the present at least, fall upon the treasury at home, no more emigrant ships need be expected. But, in the mean time, cabin passengers with capital—the employers of labour, will continue to flow into the disann. There is but one way in which the question can be satisfactorily settled. When the owner-ship of the site has been satisfactorily ascertained by the Commissioners, the righful claimants must unite cordially in some arrangement, having for its object the immediate and final settlement of the plan of a town. For this of many such now on their way or about to embark for Auckland. Capital, and the to embark for Auckland. Capital, and the demand for labour, will go on increasing, but the number of labourers will continue the same. The result is evident; the price of labour will rise. Those who purpose cu-gacing in agricultural, or any other opera-tions requiring labour, will do well to seize the present moment. Already there are indications that the immigrants foresee an early rise in the rate of wages. Verbum sat.—Auckland Chroniele.

LABOUR.—It is some credit to Auckland, that notwithstanding the recent gloomy appearance of things, and despite of all its present hindrances, in land claims and land purchases, there has yet been found sufficient energy and activity to absorb, into useful employment, the large number of immigrants who have recently arrived. Although the aggregate number of these people was somewhat more than equal to one-third of our existing population, in Auckland, when they arrived, they are, in this very short space of time, almost all decently and comfortably engaged. This is the more to be considered a subject of congratulation, because it might reasonably have been expected that some difficulty would have arises, from the delay in farming operations, which the unsettled state of Government arrangements still imposes,—and LABOUR .- It is some credit to Auckvernment arrangements still imposes,—and because at the time when the Duchess of Argyle and the Jane Gifford arrived, these ships were utterly unexpected, having been delayed so long. The present circumstances, however, and the future prospects of these immigrants have settled down into that safe position, that they themselves, as well as those who preceded them in enjuration to our shores have

back to his friends, but his friends still remained on the shoal; the waters covered it and overwhelmed them, one clung to the bottom of the canoe, then taking a last farewell of all around, they sank to rise no more—two only escaped. Astonishing that the European should be so obstinate!—that he European should be so obstinate!—that he did not listen to what the matives said! Henceferth when you that are guides to Europeans come to the side of the water, and find it unfat for erosaing, remain quiet where you are, do not be awayed by the urgency of the European, lest your bodies become food for aharks.

NATIVE NOTICE.

Thus is a Deed to set forth the boundaries of our estate, that it may not be urchased by Europeans, or sold by

PROGRESS OF Nelson.—It is about ten months since the first immigrant ships for Nelson arrived in New Zealand. They found on their arrival the most careful arrangements made for collecting whatever duties they could by any construction be made liable to pay to the Government. They arrived at Nelson, and found no provision made for setting any claims between individual and individual, but only such as could ensure the satisfaction of all claims of the Government against inditen months since the first immigrant ships for Nelson arrived in New Zealand. They found on their arrival the most careful arrangements made for collecting whatever tween individual and individual, but only such as could ensure the satisfaction of all claims of the Government against indi-viduals. In no instance has the Govern-ment allowed difficulties of communication, or expense of officers, or any other ex-cuse, to interfere with the collection, or forwarding to the public coffers, whatever rates, or taxes, or customs, the law would allow to be collected. On the other side Thompson were about to proceed immediately to the Motupipi with a body of constables, to "makey the tie" of some natives, and summarily deal with them for a What has been returned to us? Who can unswer? The constables who are sup-posed to watch over and maintain the posed to watch over and maintain the peace in this place, have they yet been paid anything? Tradesmen who have supplied materials, or contracted for and performed work for the government, which of them has received payment? A good has been built and paid for, and now is about half the size which is roquired. A court house has been purchased, and the bills drawn to pay for it have been dishonoured. The trade of the place, which helps so largely to support the government, has up to this time, never been protected by even the most limited provision for the recovery of debts. The Post-office fails not to absorb its sixpences being able to inform our readers, that the practical commencement of mining in this place has been of the most satisfactory nature. In modern days, nothing has been more deceptive than the prospectuses of Mining Companies, but in the present case, we are informed, upon disinterested authority, the quality and quantity of the ore has been found upon actual exfoliation, to be superior to the average of any copper mines now known. The parties employed are practical and experienced men,—not novices in the business; and pretty good judges, who have visited Post-office fails not to absorb its sixpencer and its shillings in due order, but where is the responsible Postmaster, who is bound to look to the accommodation of the public a return for these payments? An rary Postmaster, receiving nothing, an aly perform this duty properly by a mo parties employed are practical and experienced men,—not novices in the business; and pretty good judges, who have visited the Barrier for the purpose of becoming shareholders have been disappointed in their application. If reports are not exaggerated, there is a prospect of a very useful export from this source. We shall watch for decisive information upon the subject, in that sort of detail which will be a guarantee for truth in the report, and in, the mean time our readers may rely upon the fact, that the result of the commencement of the work has been very satisfactory.—Auckland Times.

Covery Cover.—At length it has been aut. Up to this time, the Governmen aut. Up to this time, the Governmen as been to us a mere colonial sharper has been to us a mere colonial sharper; drawing money wherever money was to be drawn, and paying no one: selling various commodities, receiving the money in advance, and never delivering them. Considering the mixed materials of which a new settlement in a country full of whaling stations, and not many days' voyage from penal settlements, must be composed, we are a very orderly community. Left to ourselves, allowed to expend such money as was necessary in the arrangements for the administering of justice and the preservation of the peace, we should have been taxed to about half the amount, and should have provided ourselves with an efficient executive in every prevention from invasion. A large item i s, but of course well worth. It is to b remembered, that all the European power tre most anxious to possess Nelson France, chiefly, on account of its name, that they may conquer the English admira through his godchild. The Dutch, becaus several of their principal merchants are re-commended change of air and exercise be their physicians, and look to find both motheir physicians, and look to find both most effectually in these antipodean mountains. The rest of the nations, because they are firmly contineed that, like other jewels in crowns, it would be very expensive, and on the slightest use. America, too, having comore Government land for sale, looks longingly hitherward. Under these circumstages it is heighble to be accompanied. stauces, it is decidedly to be recommended that we do not proclaim our independence of Great Britain, but instead, as a milder measure, and on the whole somewhat more feasible, it would be well perhaps to remind our rulers that however out of use, how-ever amarently chimerical such an idea ever apparently chimerical such an idea may be yet that it is our firm belief that there is such a thing as justice; that it was intended in those first days when choos vanished at God's Word, that justchaos vanished at God's Word, that justmess should be a condition of man's
healthy existence, of his well-being.
That, though without the slightest intention of making any futile attemps to enforce the right, yet we believe that the
right and the just will not, cannot, be
outraged with impunity. That as certainly as by the rotation of the carth
night follows day, and day night, so
quite as certainly, as unavoidably,
will punishment follow injustice. In
this instance, the punishment may
be, that instead of a prosperous
rapidly rising settlement, full of
healthy love for the mother country, there

same awful January, 1843, necessity enforcing virtue, get, if possible, the mora steam up high enough, and for once in your lives, at least, pay.—Nelson Ex-Extracts from the New Zealand Messen ger, a paper printed in the native lan-guage; translated for the Auckland

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Nelson Examiner.

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were not so inconvenient from the im-

In the October number the Editor commenced his instructive article, addressed to the chiefs and other natives, who were imbibing low and degrading habits, to induce them to adopt a gentlemanly conduct, that they might acquire substance and respectability; three reasons were laid down why your undertakings are not productive, idleness, prodigality, and pride: the first of these three, idleness, has been fully descanted on, but the concluding topics yet remain to be spoken of; therefore I consider it best to leave him to complete what he has begun, when he returns from the northward, and devote this number to the discussion of other subjects.

Suppose I throw out a few suggestions In the October number the Editor com

breach of the peace, and we believe that there originally was some such intention, but that it has been abandoned for the

present, at least upon the ground that no actual assault had been committed by the Maories, and that it would be unwise to

THE COPPER MINE AT THE GREAT

BARRIER. - We have great pleasure in being able to inform our readers, that the

COUNTY COURT .- At length it has been

COUNTY COUNT.—At length it has been aunounced, by notice in the Government Gazette and in the papers of the colony, that the Officer administering the Government, with the advice of the Executive Council, directs and appoints that, for the purposes of a certain ordinance, &c., "the purposes of a certain ordinance, &c., "the islands of New Munster and New Leinster, with the islands adjacent, shall form a district, to be called the Instrict of Nelson, and &c. that a County Court of call and

and, &c., that a County Court of civil and criminal jurisdiction shall be holden month by at Nelson, in the said district of Nelson

ly at Nelson, in the said district of Nelson; and that the first sitting, &c., is to be on the third Tuesday in January, 1813." This notice is signed "Willoughby Shortland," and dated the 14th September, 1842;— not long, it would seem, before there was urgent want of the same, or perhaps it may appear to some not at all before there was want. Now, then, make a clean conscience of it was who, can. There will

was want. Now, then, make a clean con-science of it you who can. There will unquestionably be a great deal of mopping and besoming at that pro. tem. day of judgment. You who have no other faith than that of get money when you can, pay

will be either a failing and, because weakly an expensive child to nurse and rear, or if strong enough to fight through these unnatural difficulties of childhood, there will be a power with a sting in it, the more dangerous for its external and nominal reculture of potatoes, maize, and the various other articles of native consumption, and to them only, for although potatoes and other native productions are good, yet the principal and best production is wheat; just reflect on the many pounds sterling that are sent out of the colony in one year; by the settlers in New Zealand as to colo-nial government are vastly altered from what they were on leaving England. Acnce in seditious columns, and looked on as malcontent fictions, are beginning to appear very much like realities. Those grum-bling colonies that used to give so much trouble may, after all, have had some cause. to purchase flour for our consumption, and that if this were to continue, the coun-try would be impoverished, but supposing a pative were to raise wheat, then a pora native were to raise wheat, then a portion of the money that is now sent to Sydney and the colonies across the water, would be received by the cultivator. But, perhaps you will say, "We do not understand the culture of European food." Now I believe you could understand very well if you possessed a disposition for the work, and as it may not be accomplished so satisfactorily by the spade husbandry, use the plough, when you hear this, you will perhaps say again, "Where are we to get a plough?" This is the point I wished to arrive at—buy one, now listen to my opinion as to the manner in which you would be able to do this—for instance: a chief sees a quantity of his land lying waste, he MASSACRE BAY .- The Nelson Packet has returned from Massacre Bay. Mr. Howard, the New Zealand Company's storekeeper, who accompanied the party of coal-diggers and lime-burners whose detion here (of course quite independently or his connexion with the New Zenland Comhis connexion with the New Zealand Com-pany), has returned also, and brings ac-counts that the natives interfered with the working of his party at the Motupipi, the locality they had fixed on for their opera-tions, giving all sorts of reasons for their interference; when one position was shown to be untenable, shifting, after their man-ner, to another, with a flexibility and an indifference to logical consequence and good faith which would be amusing if it were not a pirconvenient from the impossees a quantity of his land lying waste, he says, I will sell this to the Queen, he writer sees a quantity of his land lying waste, he says, I will sell this to the Queen, he writes to the person appointed to buy, and it is soon all arranged, now instead of insisting on blankets, or any of the numerous other perishable articles, being given for payment, let him rather make agreement for oxen or horses, a plough, with a certain portion of money, and harrows to break the clods, and bring the fern root to the surface: now supposing these things in his possession, he goes back to his estate, and sets his people to work to enclose a large field, when that is finished, with part of his money, he engages a European labourer, to come and teach him the art of ploughing, when the whole of his field is ploughed, and the ground well prepared, he purchases with the remainder some seed-wheat for the European to sow: thus it is accomplished, he leaves it to spring up and grow, when ripe, he again collects his people together to the harvest, they finish reaping, and gather it into the barn to thrash, dress, and free it from the husk, at once he has an article that will be hough: by the white people, and which will yield a handsome profit—do not say it cannot be done, because we have no mill, if you were to begin and the Europeans saw that you were cultivating wheat, it would not be long before mills would be erected, but I do not say abandon entirely the culture of your customary productions, no, rear them together with were not so inconvenient from the impossibility which it presents of trusting to them for any time together, in the absence of hope of probablegain or fear of immediate punishment. Ekkawa, who was the leader of the party who interrupted, talked and fussed a good deal, stamped, ranted, wielded his tomahawk, and foamed at the mouth, until he had nearly provoked what he richly deserved—a left followed by a right hander, technically known as "one, two." Mr. Howard, however, acting as leader of the expedition, succeeded in keeping the

written to persuade the natives to follow these examples that are good, and to re-buke those who imitate such as are bad, to effect which, this newspaper shall con-stantly urge the natives not to adopt the practices of low Europeaus, holding out a warning to you all, lest your characters be assimilated to theirs.

A law respecting Cattle that are wander-ing about the Country; passed on the 11th of March, 1842.

Whereas the Governor and his Legis lative Council perceiving, that numbers of cattle were wandering up and down the country, breaking into fences, and tram-

First,-If any cattle shall enter into may be growing therein, it shall be lawfu or the person belonging to the cultiva ion, to appeal to the Magistrate, who tion, to appeal to the Magistrate, who shall have power to hear and determine the case, and on being satisfied by some credible witness as to the amount of damage done, shall award to the owner of such cultivation, any sum as compensation for the articles destroyed, not exactly the street wounds.

Second,—If any cattle shall be found wandering in the highways of a town, of village, the owner of such beast shall be fined five shillings for every beast so found Third,—For the purpose of this Or-dinance being strictly fulfilled, let all men understand, the cattle spoken of in this law are these—horses, cows, sheep, goats,

ation on the 25th of April, 1842.

(Signed) THE GOVERNOR. formation of natives, that they may know how to act, should they suffer loss by the trespass of the cattle of Europeans, as well as to caution them against suffering their own animals to wander on the lands of Europeans. Editor

M. BLACKMAN will sell by auction.

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Scissors Sportsman's knives Razors Butchers' knives

Liquor frames Liquor France
Westers
Bottle stands
Cruet france
Pickle ditto
Pair turquoise toilet jugs
Ditto ditto ditto vases

Steel pens and holders.

BY ORDER OF THE TEVETORS. M. R. BLACKMAN is instructed to sell by Auction, at his Rooms, George-street adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, or FRIDAT, the 30th day of December, 1847, a twelve o'clock, all the right, title, and interest o Joseph Newton, is and to the splendid Agricultural Farm on the Tumut River, well known

This property consists of a well-hult Stat Cottage, consisting four rooms and convenies out houses, immediately edging the fertile banks

Seven tons of Stacked Hoy, and a few Agri-The above estate, which, in addition to the many advantages it possesses as an agricul-tural, has been and still is used as a Dairy

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by saction at his Mart, George street and Char lotte-place, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, a ten o'clock precisely, Nineteen chesta Three; chesta Ex Instella Anne.

One hundred and ninety-eight half chests Can-ton, H. S., ex Lord Ambered. Terms at sale. MIRBD ESED OF CASTLE.

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R. SAMUEL LYONS in instructed to sell by auction, at his Mart, the corner of George, street and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, 20th December, at cleven octock,

The following mixed herd of cattle, viz.

175 cows, chiefly broken to bad

38 heifers, three years old

88 heifers, two years old

88 heifers, two years old

80 yearlings of both sezes

3 bulls

534 head of cattle, more or less, the property of the late Mr. George Harper, now depasturing (where they have been bred), at Dirt hole Flats, or Dryburgh, in the county of King, on the Lachlan or Fish River, a purchase of nine hun-dred and tweaty-seven acres, with a large government run, which the purchaser can have free for one year, excepting twenty acres on a clearing lease.

TERMS OF PAYMENT—Twenty per cent. cash depiosit on the fall of the hammer; for the resedue, endorsed bills at three and low months, datedfrom the day of sale, and subject to the approval of the Auctioneer.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction at the New Cattle Market, THIS DAY

of George-street and Charlotte-place, TR18 DAY, the 20th instant, at eleven o'clock preciosly, ONE HUNDRED ACRES AT BRINGELLY, Thus described in the Title Deeds;—All that piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement one hundred acres, more or less, lying and situate in the district of Bringelly, in the colony of New South Wales: bounded on the south side by Oakes' George Farm, hearing east 64 chains on the east by a north line of 19 chalass; on the north by a west line of 56 chains 10 links, to the small ponds; and on the west by those ponds; which said parcel of land is called by the name of Charlotte Farm. And LEASE OF TWELVE ACRES OF LAND AT THE NORTH SHOEK.

The unsergired term of iense of 50 years, of all that piece or parcel of land, situate and being on the North Shore of the Harbown of Port Jackson, containing Twelve Acres; bounded on the north by John Blue's allotment; on the west by the present public road to Lane Cove; on the south by Maria Blue's allotment; on the south by Maria Blue's allotment of Susanush Lavender, and opposite the residence of H. H. Howe, Equire, Superintendent of Water Police.

Plant of the above are on view at the Mart of the suchiaceer.

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Terms at sale. Paints, Colours, Stationery, &c.,
M. S. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction,
at his Mart, George-street and Charlotte-place, at Twelve o'clock freeisely, on WED-NESDAY, the 21st instant,

Wafers, account towns, tionery Shoot, lead, table linen, glassware Haberdashory Haberdashory Tartaria said and cream of tartar Carbonate soda, ginger, caseuce of lemon, and oil of peppermint Dram flashs and plated ware.

Terms at sale. \$29

Terms at sale.

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To Dhip-corporators. Frosmoogers, &c.

M. S.A. MUEL LY(NS will sell by section.

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Bleves o'clock precisely, at his Mart, George-street and Charlotte-place,
Five large scale beams

Two ploughs, Williamon's pattern

lix hitchen ranges with oven and holler

Thirteen dozen shipwights axes, adaes, and pen
manile e hundred and nine sets caulking irons

TO BRAFESS, TAILORS, DRALESS,

ASD STREED.

R. SAMUEL LYON'S will sell by Auction,
M. at his Mart. George-street and Charlotteplace, on WEDNEDAY, the 21st instant, at
eleven o'clock precisely.
Four cattes superior Queen's Dreases
One ditto Sewed Collars, Frock Bodies, &c.,
One ditto Sewed Jacconet, Book, and Victoria
Robes. One ditto Resed Jaccourt, Book, and Vi Robes
Three ditto Giaghams
Three ditto White Drill
Two ditto fancy Drill
Two ditto fancy Drill
Two ditto theeched Drill
One ditto Tableclotha and Counterpanes
One hale Linen Tick
One ditto Treggata, Checha, and Stripes
Two ditto Tweeda
Three cases fine made Clothen
One ditto H. Gord Muslin Morning Go
Chemisea, &c.
One bale Hemp Carpeting

One bale Hemp Carpeting Five ditto Woolpacks Three ditto bleached Linens

WOOL AND SERBED.

M. SAMURL LYONS will sell by public Assetion, as his Mart, George-street and Charlotte-place, on WEDNESDA?, the 21st instant, at Twelve o'clock precisely.

Seventeen Bales of Wool of cacellent quality, and, immediately afterwards, the following Sheep, at present departuring at Blair Duguid and Asvil Crock, near Maitland, from which the above wool was shorn.

The Sheep consist of—

1st. Carrol's Flock
460 Ewes
232 Lambs
28d. Flock
443 Ewes
140 Lambs
3rd. Flock
652 Wethers
16 Rams
The wool is of an accellent clip, sold for many years in the Loudon market under the mark L. L. D. The proportion of fine wool on the shoep's back in perhaps larger than that of any other flocks, the wool sold last year having turned out as follows:—

1,170 lbs. fine 1s, 80. WOOL AND DESER

2,326 Total.

BARQUE BLIZABBTII,

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auc tion, on THURNDAY, the S2nd instant leven o'c'ock precisely, at the Waterlo The barque RLIZABETH, 174 tons regis-er, as she now lies at Street's Wharf, with all er standing and running rigging, sai is, an-hors, chain cables, &c.

chors, chain and ransin rights, sair, chors, chain cables, &c.

AFFER WHIGH,

3 Try-pota, 3 copper cooless, a quantity whaling grar, oil cashs, 2 whaleboats, &c.

ALSO, TO CLORS ACCOUNTS,

13 hagsheads Taylor's ale

5 harriels Finsitice ale

8 hogsheads Taylor's porier

9 pipes. 4 hogsheads, 6 quarter-cashs red s

2 ditto Madeira.

3 butts and 3 hogsheads sherry

31 cashs Tungsti's lottled heer

20 pipes Cape wise, in halves and quarters

20 cases champages

10 ditto claret

5 ditto Barnac

10 ditto sauterns

10 tone ration flour

10 ditto sago ditto

10 bales senns

3 cashs powdered slum

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30 ones bage onto 30 bales senna 3 canks powdered slum 11 ditto beef and pork 50 Dutch clocks 5 cashs damaged ale 5 pipes ditto red wine An inventory of the fibig's Store at the office of the Auctioneer, Terms at onle, 8294

Quiam,

R. LYONS will sell by suction, at the

Inter end of December, or early in
January next, agreeably to instructions received
from Meany. Itaas and Venour.

All those extensive premises situate in Pittstreet, between Market and Park streets, known
as THE TEMPERANCE COFFER HOUSE,
DIXON'S, LIVERY STABLEY, MES.
QUINN'S and ME. DIXON'S RESTDENCES,
a BAKEMOUSE, TWO ROBERS in rear
and ONE at the corner of the yard, opposite the
Mechanic's School of Arts.

A House on the Brishfield Hill
About fourtees acres on the Liverpoot Bond,
with building materials thereon
Lend at Maishand, is allotments
Land at Goulburn, in allotments
Further particulars in due time.

FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at ten o'clock precisely.

885 In consequence of the Land Sale in Pittstreet, at cleven o'clock, and other sales to
follow at the Mart on that day,
Soup, dinner, and muffin plates, laking,
cover, plettle, and other description of dishes,
soup and sauce tureens, saled howls, round
cleves stands, sauce books, breakfast bowls and
saucers, bowls. teapols, sugars and creams,
breakfast services, ten sets, toy test sets, cans,
and juga, evers and bealms, luga, mung, mustards,
peppers, salts, &c., of patterns in great variety.

Towns at sale.

\$350

CAPTURES.
THREE ELIGIBLE ALLOTMENTS,
STREET, IN THE COLUMN OF PITT AND MARKE
STREET, IN THE
CITY OF SYDNEY,

M. SAMURL LYONS, on the premises of on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, in pursuance of instruction received from the Attorneys of Mr. Peter Quijley, the Properies and former occupant of the Properies

ley, the Proprietor and former occupant of the Property.

These Allotments being in the very heart of the City, at the junction of two of its principal streets, cannot fail to claim the attention of capitalists, in fact the situation would alone declare their merit, without one would in their favour from the Auctioner; and the immense value of such property for building purposes is too apparent to require any comment.

The allotments action the premises of Mr. Z. T. Wilcox, and are near Mr. E. Dick's, Mr. McIville's, Mears. Bourne and Co.'s, the Victoria Theatre, and other establishments.

DESCRIPTION.

Prontage to Pitt-street.. 20 Ditto to Market street.. 62 Width at back adjoining Lot 2

LOT IL. In situated in Pitt-

Frontage to Pitt-street 2t 7
Per line of Grant.

Mr. Thornton's kitchen and a shed are erected upon this allotment.

The Burveyor's plan may be inspected at the Auction Mart, from which every particular of the locality can be ancertained.

The position of the allotments for all business purposes is first-rate, and unsurpassed in any part of the City.

In a few years, when the intended improvements at the head of the Core, the Circular Wharf, de., have been completed, and Pitstreet (already adersed with the Royal Victoria Theotre) becomes the leading street of the metropolis, how greatly will the value of this property be anymented!

Title Unexceptionable,
A Grant from the Crows.

Terms.—Twenty per cent, cash deposit; for the residue a literal credit will be given.

Commanding situation for Mercantile Establish ments, Respectable Dwalling-nonau Succes, Broans, &c. with frontages to three streets; namely, Margaret-place, Clarenc and Kent streets.

M R. SAMUEL LYONS has the please M. SANUKE LYONS has the pressure to
M. announce, that he has received instructions from James Dobson, Eq., of Melbourne,
to offer for sale by public auction, at his Mart,
the corner of George street and Charletteplace, on MONDAY, the 2nd January, 1843, at
eleven o'clock precisety,
Thous highly valuable premises, including the
stone-built tro-stery residence at the corner of
Clarence, street, and Marrante formeries.

Those highly valuable premises, including the stone-built two-story residence at the sowner of Ciscases-street, and Margaret-piece, formerly occupied as as Inn, and the two Verandah Cottages fronting Kent-street.

In consequence of the control and superior situation of this property, and the many enquiries respecting it, the Proprietor, to satisfy all parties, has determined to divide it into NINE ALLOTHERYS, the frontages way from thirty feet to sixteen fact eight inches, and the depths from fifty-six feet to trunty-size feet six inches. Each to these been so exemped, that it will

LOT 3. Contains twenty-four feet eight inches frontage to Clarence-street, with forty-six feet six inches frontage to Margaret-place. On this lot is erected a two-story stone-built House, feremerly occupied by Mr. Dobson, and lately the "BLACK HORSK INN 1" has also a reserved passage in the rear.

LOTS 4 and 5,

Contains twenty feet frontage each to Margaret-place, with depths of fifty-five feet nine inches and filty-six feet, having also a reserved passage at the rear.

and fifty six recoverage at the rear.

LOT 6.

Contains twenty feet frontage to Margaretwith thirty-seven feet six inches depth.

LOT 7.

feet nine inches fr Contains twenty-nine feet nine luches fronts

Contains twenty-nine feet nine inches frontage to Kent-street, with thirty feet two in-hes depth. On this lot there is erected a Verandah Cottage.

LOT 4,

Contains sixteen feet eight inches frontage to Kent-street, with fifty-one feet depth.

LOT 9,

Contains eighteen feet two in-hes frontage to Kent-street, with fifty-one foet depth.

On LOTE 8 and 9, there are erected Verandah Cottages, with Sheda at the rear, having also the advantage of a reserved passage between Lot 7 and 8, and leading to Lot 6.

The Auctioneer would particularly invite the attention of all persons of capital, these inclined to speculate, the traderman and industrious mechanic, dee, and would wish them to inspect the Allotasents previous to the sale.

In fact their being situated immediately in the rear of the

he rear of the
BARRACKS and PRTTY'S HOTEL,

BARRACKS and PETTY'S HUTEL, There can be but one opinion among all persons of any discernment; namely, that this part of the town is most evidently a rapidly rising and improving neighbourhood, when it is considered that the present Harracks will shortly be re-moved, and the Government proposal of conti-nuing York-street through it, as well as Mar-garet-place and Erskinc-street, into George-street.

DARLING MARBOUR, Three Allottents are admirably cleased, being a very short distance from the HUNTER'S RIVER STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENT, And is the midst of a very considerable the-markhine.

roughiles, and explanatory reduced shotch of the steighbourhood by Mr. Armstrong, is on view at the Mart of the Auctioneer.

Terms liberal, and will be made known at the time of sale.

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R. SAMURL LYONS will sell by sue ton, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on WRINK-DAY, the 21st instant, at cleven o'clock precisely.

Two hundred and fifty pieces neat style, light fancy prints, well adapted to the reason.

Torms at sale.

Rouscheld Purniture, Shoot, &c.

Monocheld Furniture, Shoon, &c.

J. K. HRYDON, late of Hat's Suidings,
J. S. Hit-street, will suid by suction, at his new Mart, King street, THIS MORNING, at eleven o'clock precisely,
A quantity of household furniture, amongst which will be—

which will be—
A handrome sceretaire and hookease
Splendid French ornamental clock
Beaudiful ais feet ais inch aideboard
Lounge, ond beddings, &c.
Chests of drawers
Bedsteads, beddings, &c.
Chairs, pictures, &c.
Large musical hox, playing three over
An assortiment of carthenware
With a veriety of sundries too nur
particularies.

MR. ISAAC SIMMONS will sell by suc-tion, at his Rooms, George-street, two doors from Park-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at Rieven o'clock precisely,

A quantity of Household Furniture, co-ing of— Dining and other fables, came-reat choirs Couches, chests of drawers, dreasing glass Bedsteads and bedding, stretchers, wash and ware

The interest in a lease of seven years (six and a half of which are unexpired) of neventy area of land near Botany, about five mites from Bydney, the greater part centiosed, on which there is a neat cottage. There are other advantages, which will be described at the sale, it is subject to a rent of £109 per annum.

Terms at sale.

It is subject to a rent of £100 per annum. Terms at sale.

To General Evoluers and ethere.

A. R. ISAAC SIMMONS will sell by M. Auction, at his Rooms, George steer, two doors from Fart-street, THIS DAY, the 26th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, Two cases Hosiery
One ditto Bitk Handkerchiefs
One ditto Cotton ditto
Two bales Bankets
Thittp pieces soloured Cambric
One trunk Wellington Boots
One trunk Gentlemen's Dress Coats
Fitty pieces coloured Drills
Forty ditto Printed Jeans
Fifty pieces coloured Drills
Forty ditto Printed Jeans
Fifty pairs Chasimere Tousers
Nine dosen Gause Handkerchiefs
Twenty-three blue Cloth Jackets
Ten pieces fancy striped Linen rill
Three ditts White Drill
Twelve pairs Cloth Trousers
Tour dosen Diaper Naphin a
A quantity of German Here Ware
Tweaty double and single barrel Guns, with
percussion and flist locks
Two hogsheads pole Ale

Two hogsbeads pole Ale
Two casks bottled Ale
One brass Wine Filterer, with chimney
Terms at sale.

M R. JOSEPH NEWTON will submit to public competition, at his Rooms, Maract M. public competition, at his Rooms, Market-accet, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st December, at Twelve o'clock.
Two Teams of Six Working Bullocks, each with drays, harness, dr., complete. The bullocks are in prime condition, and excellent workers,

light box dray,

One Dray with two Horses and a Mare, with
harness complete, being a very superior team,
and well worthy the notice of any parties requiring such for immediate use.

Terms at sale. 8330

M R. JOSEPH NEWTON will sell by Public AWA Auction, at his Room, Market-street, on WEDNESDAY, 21st instant, after the sale of Working Bullocks, &c. Two cases Surgical Instruments Terms at Sale.

PATRESON M. R. GEORGE WILKINSON has received invinctions from Mr. David Brown, to sell by Public Auction, on the ground, adjoining the Township of Paterson, Tills DAY, 20th December, 1842, at twelve o'clock. TWENTY-SIX BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.

section No. 1.—Lofs 2 and 3 have frontages to Market-street of forty three sect, with a depth of one hundred and thirty-two sect Lot 4 has a frontage of about 49 feet to Market-airest, with a frontage of 99 feet to the Com-mercial Road, being a corner allotment. This allotment is rendered very valuable, being in the immediate vicinity of the Market Wharf, where traders from Sydney discharge and

Lots 5 to 13 have frontages of forty-nine feet and a helf to the Commercial Road, with a depth of one hundred and thirty two feet Section No. 2.—Lot 1 has a frontage to Market-street of one hundred and thirty-two feet, being immediately opposite the Stores of Harnett and Ianaca, also a frontage to the Commercial Road of seventy-five feet, being amazania to lot 4.

Commercial Road of seventy-five feet, being opposite to lot 4

This allotment adjoins the Market Wharf, with a river frontage of about seventy five feet; its importance cannot be duly estimated except by those who have a hone-deg of the increasing trade which is carried on in its immediate vicinity, being in the very centre of business; it is admirably adapted for a large Store, or Warehouse for the Storage of Goods, or what in of still more importance to the district, Steam Mill.

Lots 2 to 14 have a frontage to the Commercial Road of forty-nine feet and a half, with river frontages, and, varying in Cepth from one hundred and forty to one hundred and fitty feet.

fect.

The auctioneer begs to impress upon the public the value of the opportunity now offered; to the mechanic, the tradesman, and the man of business, it posteness peculiar advantages, and as there is no land in the neighbourbood which cas possibly come into the market for many years, it should not be neglected. A map is in progress of completion and every information will be given on application to the auctioneer.

AFTER WHICH,

Terms liberal, at the time of sale, 7743 FARM ON THE MUNTH.

SY ORDER OF THE MORTGAUER.

M. R. A. DODD'S will sell by suction, at the
Union Hotel, East Maithnd, on TUKEDAY, the 27th day of December,

DAY, the 27th day of December,
All those two hundred and fifty acres of Land,
more or less, situate in the county of Northurberiand, parish of Alnwick: bounded on the
south by Greenway's farm, bearing west to the
north-west corner of the anid Greenway's farm
on the west by a line bearing north, twentyseven chains fifty link; on the north by a line
bearing cast, one hundred and twenty chains;
and on the cast by a south line to Hunter River,
then by the river to the commencing south-east
corner: being the land promised to John Field
on or before 27th May, 1824, and lately in the
occupation of Mr John Watson. Part of the
land is under cultivation, and the greater portion cleared. There is a house, with farm building attached.

Instending settlers on the Hunter would do

Intending settlers on the Hunter would do well not to lose this opportunity of possessing themselves of one of the best farms on the river Terms at sale.

East Maitland, December 15.